

WASHINGTON.

"LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPARABLE."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1863.

THE MARYLAND EMBROGGLIO.

We are glad to state that, so far as we have observed, there is scarcely a single Republican paper, having any pretension to intelligence or respectability, which has ventured to express its approval of the recent "orders" issued by the military commander at Baltimore in prospect of the late election held in Maryland. Where they do not take exception to the substance of these orders, the most influential of the enlightened Administration prints, like the New York Evening Post, for instance, signalize defects in their form or in the mode of their utterance, and comment on the merits of the paper with equal independence and candor. We notice this fact with satisfaction, not as confirming the view which we felt it our duty to take of these proceedings, but because it is highly creditable to the frankness and patriotism of our Republican contemporaries.

The only exception to the generality of these sentiments among intelligent Republican journals is furnished, so far as we are aware, by the New York Tribune, and this paper defends the conduct of Gen. Schenck only by ignoring and therefore failing to meet the real ground of objection taken to the manner and matter of his proceeding. The Tribune argues in defence of the proceeding on the assumption that all who object to it do so because they wanted "rebels" and "traitors" to vote. Such an argument serves only to show that our contemporary has failed to comprehend what it writes about, for if it had read the "orders" in question or the interpretation expressly put upon them by the President, it would have learned that any "rebel" and "traitor" could vote under Gen. Schenck's prescription on a perfect equality with the most accepted and "unconditional" Union man, provided he would, if challenged, take an oath pledging him to subsequent loyalty.

The question of antecedent disloyalty was not raised by the prescribed test oath for the exclusion even of any one who, like Gen. Trimble, had been taken in arms against the United States. There can, therefore, be no objection brought against the orders by any who would desire to provide an easy method for the qualification of voters heretofore disloyal, but willing to make a public profession of faith in the Union for the sake of exercising the right of suffrage. Those who regret the orders of Gen. Schenck find the legal grounds of their exception in the fact that they assumed to do what it is not competent for the military authority to do—to prescribe the qualifications of suffrage in a loyal State. Until the Tribune has demonstrated the proposition that any military commander in any loyal State has the right to revise and supplement the election code of such State it cannot meet the objection we have raised in this matter. If our contemporary is to be believed there are a great many "traitors" and "rebel sympathizers" in the State of New York, and we agree with it in holding that none such should be allowed to vote. But we doubt whether the Tribune would like to have seen Gen. Dix assume the right of modifying, in view of the recent election, the law of New York regulating suffrage. If that General should have prescribed a test oath excluding all who had recognised "the right of secession," and who had pledged their "best efforts to forward the views" of the disaffected population of the South, the conductor of the Tribune would have been denied the inestimable privilege of voting at the late election, and, though no more than justice might have been done by such an interdiction, we can assure our contemporary that we should have been as forward to denounce the military assumption of Gen. Dix in New York as of Gen. Schenck in Maryland.

Good and true Union men refused to vote at the late election in Maryland, not because of any objection to the oath prescribed by General Schenck, (if he had been rightfully empowered to prescribe it,) but because they were unwilling to recognise his authority to override and disregard the laws of the State. The practical effect of the measure is properly appreciated by the following comments of the Cincinnati Commercial, the leading Republican paper of Ohio:

"It was unfortunate that the late election in Maryland should have been preceded by a controversy between the military and civil authorities, in which both lost temper, and there was a collision of proclamations and general orders of extraordinary character. We publish the documents which were issued, and we think that the second, a proclamation from Governor Bradford; third, a letter from Governor Bradford to the President; fourth, a letter from the President to Governor Bradford; fifth, an appendix to Governor Bradford's order; sixth, an explanatory order from General Schenck. There seems to have been an honest difference of opinion among loyal men of Maryland as to the occasion for an order from General Schenck, commanding the military department. The General, however, without consulting the civil authorities, issued an order which, in its effect, was a proclamation of secession. It was a very unfortunate mistake, and one which has done much to excite the feeling of the people, and to divide the Union. The result was an embroilment very satisfactory to the disloyal element in Maryland, and therefore gravely to be deprecated by the friends of the country. If Gen. Schenck had not issued his military order, it would have been unnecessary. It was a repetition of the blunder in this department of declaring martial law in Kentucky on the eve of the election, the only result being the excitement of feeling, furnishing a text for the discourses of sympathizers with secession, and impairing the moral effect of the victory of the Union. The nation which followed, and which did not, in any degree, result from the proclamation. The perfect silence of the military authorities during the late canvass in Ohio was most judicious. Any sort of military order relative to the election would have been looked upon as a device by a great majority of the people, to be aware of the fact that the Union cause thousands of votes. As the case stands, the result of the Ohio election goes before the world as the verdict of the people, its force unimpaired by any circumstances, or show of military interference. It would have been fortunate if the same thing could have been said of the Maryland election. Now, the secession can point to Schenck's order, which certainly made no votes for the candidates whose views most nearly correspond with those of the Administration, and claim with plausibility that the emancipation victory was a sham; and they will be echoed and re-echoed by our enemies in Europe and every where. It should be the duty of military men not to magnify their office; to refrain so far as possible from interference with the civil rights and local susceptibilities of the people; to beware of general orders concerning matters not distinctly military; to avoid the very appearance of evil. Gov. Bradford's indignation at Gen. Schenck's order may have been judiciously expressed, but we cannot say it was unnecessary. He believed the order to be a military measure, and therefore, and resented it. The Washington Chronicle, with that fatal facility for saying indiscreet things which has lately distinguished it, says: 'We cannot see how Gov. Bradford could be excused from censure and from

distrust of his loyalty.' Exonerated from distrust of loyalty! The loyalty of the Governor of Maryland is as unquestionable at least as that of the editor of the Chronicle, whose gibes in making charges of disloyalty is offensive and ridiculous. It is a good thing that it has lately been generally understood that he is not one of those who speak 'by authority.'

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

We are sure that no reader of the statements we yesterday derived from the recent address of Mr. GANTT to the people of Arkansas can fail to draw the lessons inculcated by his portraiture of the desolations brought upon the Southern people, not only by the necessary ravages of a war waged on their soil, but also by the license and depredations of their own military commanders and soldiery. It is in the light of such representations that we can clearly read the infatuation of the people who, in an evil hour, suffered themselves to be misled by the architects of ruin who "precipitated" the Cotton States into revolution, and who, by their violent counsels, eventually drew a portion of the Border Slaveholding States into the same fatal vortex.

And we see in the deeds of lawless violence committed by a Hindman in Arkansas how odious, and at the same time how dangerous, is all arbitrary power. This military despot professed to be the friend and protector of the people whose substance he was eating out and whose liberties he was trampling under foot. We record with gratitude the fact that, in a time of revolutionary agitation and of military predominance, there has been no officer in the service of the National Government at whose door the charge of such excesses can be laid. Wrongs undoubtedly have been committed, and usurpations of power adventured, in the name and under the pretence of serving the cause of the Union, and it is proper that the true friends of constitutional liberty, in being faithful to the best interests of the Union, should unmask these disguises of a simulated patriotism wherever they may appear.

It is sometimes common for heedless partisans to allege in extenuation of admitted abuses that greater outrages on civil liberty and personal rights are committed by the insurgents than by the professed upholders of the Government. We have no doubt as to the truth of the fact thus alleged, but, in the name of all that gives superiority to the cause of legitimate and recognised authority over that of usurped and revolutionary power, we would ask what such representations avail when pleaded in defence of arbitrary and lawless proceedings? Are traitors and insurgents to be the exemplars by whom the defenders of the Constitution and the Laws should modulate their conduct? Or is not their example to be cited rather for the purpose of being condemned and shunned than of being approved or imitated? The dread law of retaliation has its narrow circle within the bloody code of war; it can never be extended in its sanctions so as to justify, on the part of loyal and law-abiding men, a participation in the excesses committed by their insurrectionary opponents; for the instant they so participate in such excesses they have forfeited the character of loyal and law-abiding men, and sink pro tanto to the moral and legal level of those whom they profess to resist. And when we speak of "excesses," we allude, of course, to all those acts of arbitrary power committed outside of a legitimate military necessity; for none can deny that war has its necessities, though much that is done in the name of necessity may spring from the caprice of a reckless or the ill-advised zeal of an injudicious officer.

No reader of Mr. Gantt's observations on slavery could fail to be struck with the difference between his advocacy of emancipation and that of those who agitate the question merely for partisan purposes for the gratification of fanatical prepossessions. And yet who can doubt that one such candid opponent of slavery in Arkansas is worth, for practical purposes, a hundred declaimers like Wendell Phillips in Massachusetts? Mr. Gantt's right to address his fellow-citizens in deprecation of their pro-slavery fanaticism can be called in question on no ground of legitimate personal or political dissent. He cannot be decried as a busy-body in other men's matters, and he makes it apparent by his words of truth and soberness that he seeks the good of his fellow-citizens, not the triumph of party or the degradation of a hated secession. If all abolitionists would cultivate his present spirit and imitate his present language, they might hope for a more patient hearing.

THE RESULT IN MARYLAND.

A despatch received last night from Baltimore informs us that the results of the election in all the counties of Maryland have been ascertained except Calvert and Montgomery. Mr. Goldsborough's majority is 36,922. These figures may be reduced one thousand by the counties to be heard from. Mr. Creswell's majority over Mr. Crisfield in the first district is 1,721. Mr. Harris is elected in the fifth district by nearly two thousand majority over Mr. Holland. It is added that the combined vote of Calvert and Holland would have defeated him.

It is thus settled that the Congressional delegation from Maryland will consist of four Unconditional Unionists and one Democrat—the latter being the only member of that party who was in the field. In the second, third, and fourth districts there was no opposition to the Union nominees for Congress. These districts will be represented respectively by Messrs. Webster, Davis, and Thomas.

The only candidates voted for throughout the State were those for State Comptroller and Commissioner of the Land Office. For the latter position Mr. L. W. Seabrook, Union, had no opposition. Messrs. Henry H. Goldsborough and Samuel S. Maffi were the nominees of two different Union Conventions for State Comptroller. Mr. Goldsborough is classed as the "unconditional Union" candidate and Mr. Maffi as the "unconditional Union" nominee. The former is elected by a large majority.

We have seen but few returns of members of the Legislature, the results in regard to other officers seeming to engross most of the attention of newspaper reporters and correspondents.

THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Instead of the Democratic majority in the Legislature being reduced, as alleged by the radical press, the contrary is the fact, as the Democrats have now on joint ballot two-thirds of the whole number. It is a singular fact that two-thirds of the Senate is also Democratic. We have twenty-seven Democratic majority in the House against twenty-nine last year—the Republicans gaining the one lost, making a difference of two. But this is more than made up in the Senate, where the Democrats gain two, thus really increasing the majority on joint ballot over last year—*Patterson Guardian of the 7th*

It is reported from Minnesota that Stephen Wilber, the Union candidate for Governor, is elected by 10,000 majority, a gain of nearly 6,000 from last year.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF THE U. STATES.

The voluminous report on the commercial relations of the United States, communicated to the last Congress by Secretary SEWARD, has only recently been issued from the Government printing office in this city. Whether regard be had to the number, variety, or excellence of the communications and memoranda which compose the body of this publication, it must be pronounced a highly creditable memorial to the intelligent industry that characterizes this as well as all other branches connected with the administration of the State Department. The contents of this volume suffice to show that while the nation is endeavoring to "strengthen its stakes" at home, it is none the less busy in "lengthening the cords" which reach out to all the commercial nations of the world. The present report, which occupies one thousand and ten closely printed pages, comprises a series of extracts only from the communications addressed to the department by our Consuls in different places. We can give but little idea of the variety, and no adequate idea whatever of the importance of the mass of statistics and information they contain, but we place before our readers the following digest of a portion of their contents, as prepared by the Boston Daily Advertiser:

"Mr. Thomas H. Dudley, Consul at Liverpool, discusses the subject of 'protection,' and suggests important changes in the laws relative to the employment of seamen. The same subject is considered by several other Consuls in response to a circular from the Department, and the result of the various reports is an important legislation which will result in the subject should engage the attention of Congress. Mr. Zebina Eastman, at Bristol, shows how Indian might be made more palatable. Mr. John Bull, Mr. John Bigelow, at Paris, furnishes a very curious and interesting account of the wheat in England, France, Belgium, Odessa, Danzig, and at New York, every year for thirty years from 1827 to 1855, inclusive. Mr. W. D. Howells, at Venice, gives a very interesting comprehensive report upon the state of mind in some extent of the capital of the world. The population of Venice, exclusive of strangers, in 1850, is stated at 113,127. Mr. Richard Hildreth, in his report from Trieste, bears witness to the gradual improvement of the Austrian paper currency. Mr. W. W. Murphy, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, makes a very long report, in the course of which he describes the shipment from his district of a new article of commerce, not specified under the tariff act, namely, *trester*, or grape grounds or pressings, 'being what remains of the grape after the juice has been pressed from the making of wine.' It is an intrinsic value, and is exported in great quantities for making a cheap sort of wine or brandy, or perhaps champagne, to be sold in the United States. Mr. Murphy says that wine is almost daily shipped to the United States from his consular district (which is the greatest wine-growing section in Germany) in quantities very low prices, such as two and a half cents per bottle, although 'no good drinkable wine can be purchased here for that money; nor for twice the amount.' This stuff of course is sold in the United States for about as many dollars as it costs in Germany. Mr. Murphy also reports that the commerce of that port has been almost entirely prostrated for the last dozen years, by reason of the failure of the vine in 1851 and succeeding years, wine having previously been the principal article of production of the district. Mr. Murphy also reports that the commerce of that port has been almost entirely prostrated for the last dozen years, by reason of the failure of the vine in 1851 and succeeding years, wine having previously been the principal article of production of the district. Mr. Murphy also reports that the commerce of that port has been almost entirely prostrated for the last dozen years, by reason of the failure of the vine in 1851 and succeeding years, wine having previously been the principal article of production of the district. 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